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CONCERT OF THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY. CONCERT OF THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

The last concert of the Symphony Society for this seajon, which took place at the Metropolitan Opera House
ast night, was made interesting, if not unqualifiedly deightful, by the performance of Berlioz's "Dramatic Symphony Romeo and Juliet," composed, as the author was
sereful to tell us, "after," that is, according to "Shalespeares Tragedy." The work was not a novelty even in
its complete form. Mr. Thomas brought it forward eleven
years ago and in 1882 Dr. Damrosch conducted a performance of it. Nearly every season saince it was introduced to us its principal instrumental portions, have
agured on local programmes; but to the majority for
people its vocal parts, the instrumental introduction, the
music in which Juliet's funeral is described and the music in which Julie's funeral is described and the nusical delineation of the scene in the tomb of the Capuets, were practically new last night. It was heard with many marks of approbation, moreover, which would have seemed more complimentary to the work, to Mr. Walter Damrosch who, conducted the performance, and to those who took part in it, if they had been less indiscomminately bestowed. It is difficult to look upon ap-plause as an intelligent expression of asthetic judgment when it is given to the good, bad and indifferent features of an evening's entertainment with equal beartiness, as was the case last night.

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The dramatic symphony illustrates the finest and the worst traits of Berlioz's artistic character. The three familiar instrumental movements are beautiful music, highly imaginative and highly expressive. Nearly all the rest is the product of an erratic, ill-balanced imagination and an undisciplined taste. Its prologue contains some unique beauties and reflects a mood which might be discovered from some and an undisciplined taste. Its prologue contains some unique beauties and reflects a mood which might be excepted as poetical if it could be dissociated from some of its textual absurdities and the remainder of the work. There is even something admirable in the ingenuity with which it is made to be a sort of themsale index to the parts that follow it. Its purpose, Berlioz said, was "to prepare the mind of the heart for the dramatic scenes about to be illustrated by the orchestra, as also for the sake of the gradual development of the choral masses whose too abrupt entrance might detract from the unity of the work." The first half of this plan is not a bad one, and if the prologue had been followed by nothing but instrumental pieces based on the chief episodes of Shakespeare's tragedy there would be less ground than there now is to criticise the formlessness and want of style which must forever prevent the work as a whole from taking a high place in musicand literature. But such numbers as the funeral music and the conventional and tawdry operatic finale disfigure it and make it unworthy of its anthor and a monument of disrespect to Shakespeare's claim that he has preserved unity in the composer's claim that he has preserved unity in the onsequential description of "Queen Mah" to the limportance of an instrumental movement as extended as any dealing with the great episodes of the tragedy it ought not to be necessary to speak, nor would we refer to it were it not for the singular fact that so far as we know it has ecosped criticism on this ground from the day of its composition till now. When Berlioz produced his work the worst that the infinical French critics could do with this marvellously functional French critics could do with this marvellously functional French critics could be work. The worken for the squarking of an "ill-greased syringe."

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But there is no time to discuss all the questions raised by the symphony when features of last night's performance eaf for comment. Whatever one may think of the work there is no denying that if it is to be given the wishes of the composer touching the method of performance ought to be sadhered to with as much exactness as circumstances will allow. This was not done last night. The choral recitations of the prologue were sung by the whole body of the choir (the Oratorio Society) instead of by a small choir. (Berlioz prescribes fourteen voices). The plea for this advance in the book of words distributed among the lineaners was that it was done because of the large size of the audience room. The plea does not suffice, for a small choir would have been heard, and the dramatic purpose which gave individuality to the choristers in the body of the work (Montaguez and Capulets) was destroyed. There was a similar ignoring of the composer's dramatic ties, in Eccepting the men who sang the chorus after the ball scene in view of the audience. Berlioz wanted this music sung behind the scenes not only to enhance the virisimilitude of the dramatic eliments, but also to gain the music, and effect of voices dying away in the distance, an effect which is cleverly provided for in the music, and which was not brought out last night notwithstanding the brave effort of the eingers to achieve a diminence, Concerning the giving of the tenor solos in the prologue to Mr. J. H. Wilson, a bass singer, and the use of the organ to buoy up and steady the choir, we make no complint. The harm done was slight. More important was the violation of a wise prohibition which Berlioz made against the performance of the instrumental movement preceding the choral finale. To this movement Berlioz has attached a programme and a note as follows:

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Romeo at the tomb of the Capulets.

"(Invocation. Juliet's waking. Delirium of joy, despair; last agonies and death of the two lovers.)

"Noys.—The public has no imagination, therefore, pieces which are addressed solely to the imagination have no public. The following instrumental scene is in this case, and I think it should be omitted whenever this symphony is given before an audience not having a feeling for poetry and not familiar with the fifth act of chake-speare's tragedy, with Gorrick's dénonement. This implies its omission ninety-nine times out of a hundred. It prosents, improver, immense difficulties of execution. Consequently after Juliet's funeral procession a moment of silence should be observed, then the Frace should be taken up."

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The words which we have italicized have for some mysterious reason been emitted from all the books of words which we have seen in this country. In them lies the whole significance of the movement whose contents are described in the words in pagenthesis. Our public is familiar with the fifth act of Shakespeare's travedy, but not with a finale that pictures the "deliram of joy" and the "deepair, hast agonies and death of the two lovers." as Garrick was wont to show them in the denomenent with which he embellished Shakespeare. In this denomenent judici awoke before Romeo died and he carried her out of the tomb in his arms. Then they held impetueus converse in language witten by Garrick. Next Romeo swooned crying "O!" and Judict cred: "And did I wake for this I" Romeo whom died Judict resisted the entreales of Frar Language did Judict resisted the entrea that Beriez wrote the sixth part of his work, and his prohibition had propriety on its side.

For the work of Miss Marie Groebl, who sang the couplets in the prologue in which Beriez condescendingly patronizes Shakespeare, words of approbation are due, though coupled with a warning to beware of the tremole which she is cultivating. Mr. Wilson also did well it parts, though the music of Friar Learness is much too low for his voice. The orchestra played spiritedly under Mr. Damrosen's carnest gui tance and the chorus sanz acceptably, especially in the choraic from "Die Meistersinger" which preceded the "symphony."

MR. HUMPHRIES'S CONCERT.

Mr. H. R. Humptriea's annual concert took place last night in Steinway Hall before a fairly numerous audience that was largely made up of his many friends. Mr. Hum-phries had the assistance of Miss Juliette Corden, Mr. Carl E. Dum, Mr. S. B. Mills, Master Higgins, Mr. Louisit.
Dressler and the New-York Banks' Glee Club. Mr.
Bumphrics is well known as a conductor of amateur singing societies, one of which is the New-York Banks' Glee
Club. He samg several solos last night besides leading
the Glee Club. Singing, however, is not Mr. Humphries's
forts and one prefers to see him assume the position he is
best qualified for. The club did not sing so well as usual
though on the whole the concert was pleasing, a result
which in some respects was due to Mr. Dufit's fine singing. E. Dufft, Mr. S. B. Mills, Master Higgins, Mr. Louis R.

Madame Janauschek did remarkably well at the Union Square Theatre with "Meg Merrilles" the Union Square Theatre with "Meg Merrilles" last week. Every night aince Monday her manager, Mr. Stuart, says the sale has been larger than on the night previous and Madame Janauschek's fine performance of the part rendered famous by Cushman has been enthusiastically applauded every night. A movement is on toot, which will be well supported by the profession, to pay Janauschek some compliment in the shape of a testimonial performance.

The special train over the Pennsylvania Italiroad, engaged by A. M. Palmer, to convey himself and his company to Washington, where they are to appear by invitation of the President of the United States at the invitation of the President of the United States at the National Theatre to-morrow evening, will leave Jersey City at 1 o'clock to-day and will arrive in Washington at 6:30. The train consist of a baggage ear, an ordinary coach and a parlor car. The party will consist of A. M. Palmer. & gnes Booto, Mand Harrison Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Presbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Massen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Presbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Massen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Presbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Massen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Presbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Massen, Mr. And Mrs. G. W. Presbrey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Presbrey, Mrs. C. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Mrs. M. Holland, Walden Ramaay, C. P. Flockton, William Davidge, Harry Holliday, George Altred Townsend, W. F. G. Snanks, blakeley Hall, Adam Badeau, C. P. Tower, Franklin File, Mrs. D. G. Croly, Charles K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kapley, Colonel Conlitree, Dr. Rupener, Moses P. Handy, Louis L. Magergee and others. They will be entertained in Washinton by Mr. Roesselle, of the Aclington. They will return on Tuesday, leaving Washington at 9 o'clock. Performances of "Jion the Penman" will be resumed Tuesday evening as usual.

Stoole Maokaye, who is busy preparing his new play of "Anarchy" for production in Buflalo, found time yesterday to talk about the "Wild West," in which he is interested. "I have just beard, 'said he, "from the other side, and less n that the organization as soon as they landed were enjoyed from performing at the American Exhibition. It appears that the managers of Olympia, a highly anceessful circus at South Kensington, elsim to have a prior contract to that held by the exhibition people. What the truth of the matter is I don't know, but if they have begun lighting for possession of the show the minute if arrives there, I think it looks mightly well for the prospects I have no donbs in my own mind, whether the 'Wild West' exhibits at Olympia or the American Exhibition ground, that it will be a great fancial success."

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The New-York Association of the Alumnss of Wheaton Female Seminary, Norwich, Conn., enjoyed its first annual dinner at the Hotel Brunswick yesterday. The officers are: Nrs. Eate Upeon Clark, president; Mrs. C.

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C. McCoulfe, who was for thirty years principal of the
aminary; Miss E. M. Stanton, the present principal;
Mrs. Holmes, a former-principal, and Mrs. A. H. Clapp,
Mrs. Joseph P. Howard and Miss Estelle M. Hatch.

ROMANOE THAT ENDED IN TRAGEDY. The funeral of Miss Marie Blanchard, the stepdaughter of John F. Coyle, of No. 233 East Seventieth-st., who died on Friday at Vinetand, N. J., from a self-inflicted pistel

The tunerat will take piace on Monday. The body will be placed in a receiving vault in Philadephia for the present. An autopey was held on her body yesterday by Dra. Adams, Smith, Beck and Bidwell in the presence of Coroner Foote. When Miss Blauchard was discovered by her uncle after the shooting she declared it was an her cident but subsequently she said that she had shot herself in order to bring about a reconciliation with his family with whom she had had a disagreement over the attentions of a young man she had met on the steamship while paturing to this country from Franca. She had intended, she said, to inflict only a slight wound.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. GAYETY IN ALL QUARTERS.

PATTI IN OPERA-WEDDINGS AND CHARITY PETES

MORE TO COME. The reaction after the quiet of Lent has been most no iceable in the festivities of Easter week. There have been many weddings, a large number of charitable enter-tainments, and various dinners and receptions. In addi-tion three nights of opera at the Metropolitan with Patti as prima donna have drawn great crowds of fashionable people. Of course there is no obligation upon any one to be present at a secondary season of opera; but still no one can resist Patti. The house has been well filled, despite the high prices and the outrageous speculation in the tickets.

Two incidents on Monday night divided interest, the "powdered hair" ball at Mrs. Jones's, at No. 29 West Thirty-fourth-at., and the Hasty Pudding Club theatricals at the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House. Everyone voted the theatricals a most droll affair. The performance was well carried out, more effectively than many other performances which this club has given. It is not supposed that any large sum of money was nested for the University beat crew; but the boys had an immensely good time on this little outing from Cambridge. The appearance of Mrs. Jones's dance was novel Patches and powdered heads are not often seen in these days. The guests appeared to enjoy themselves keenly, thanks to Lander and the pleasure of dancing once more after Lent. The favors took on an Easter character. The dancers were literally ogged in.

The Gallatin-Pell wedding on Tuesday was first in time, The Gallatin-Pell wedding on Tuesday was first in time, and first in prominence, two, of the marriages of the week. It was an exceedingly pretty and well arranged affair. The house at No. 670 Fifth-ave. was beautifully decorated with flowers, paims and other striking plants. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room under a handsome marriage bell. The bride walked in with her father, Frederic Gallatin, followed by six bridesmalds. Howland Pell and his best man, T. J. O. Rhine-lands. lander, were waiting in appropriate and dignified atti-tudes. The bride's dress was much admired. It was a Paris creation of cream white satin, point lace and pearl embroidery. The veil was of old point caught up by a diamond star, Mr. Pell's gift. There was a great crowd of people present, and the way in which they fell to eating Pinari's refreshments indicated that they had observed Lent ricorously. Indeed, there is no doubt that much of the brilliancy of this wedding was due to the fact that there was a novelty about it. It was the first "swell" aff ir of its kind it Easter week. The Goelets, the Schieffe.ins, the Remsens the Winthrops, the Fishes, and almost all the other weil-known families of fashionable New-York sent representa-

There were various other weedlings during the week not less interesting although on a smaller scale. On Tucaday afternoon Albert Hilton and Miss King were married at the house of the bride, who is a daughter of V. C. King, of No. 110 East Sixteenth-st. The wedding dress was of wnite faille française, trimmed with dra peries of duchesse lace. The veil was of point, and the bride were a fine diamend necklace given by Judge Hilton. Only a few friends were present at the ceremony, out there was a larger gathering at the reception which followed immediately afterward.

Calvary Church was opened on Thursday noon for the marriage of Miss Julia L. Penbody, daughter of Judge Feabody, of No. 60 West Twenty-first-st., and Charles J. Nourse, jr. Miss Peabody was an exceptionally beautiful bride. Her dress was of white faille; her necklace was of pearls with a diamond pendant, and the veil was of point lace, worn off the face. In her hand the bride carried her prayer-book, and she walked up the alsle on her father's arm, preceded by the ushers, B. M. Whitle k, W. L. Purdy, P. Kemble, Jr., and Dr. Morris, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Pattison and Miss T. Damon. The best man was Wallace Ogden. There were some pretty flowers on the communion table, and much beautiful music was given in addition to the regular wedding marches. The big church was well filled with friends, some of whom afterward attended the reception at the bride's home. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Eatterlee and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Courtney.

The Orthopedic Hospital and Dispensary ball at Del-nonico's on Wednesday negut was a financial succession The Orthopedic Hospital and Dispensary ball at De-monico's on Wednessian ingut was a linancial success of course. That was guaranteed by the list or patronesses. But more than that, it was a pleasant affair—which is not always guaranteed by the mass-up of lists and commu-tees. In appearance it was a good deal like the jamor Patriarchs, but evryones danced. The ball-room and second floor were thrown open and the guests numbered 400 or more with W. W. Aster was there, and wis Rhinelander Jones, Wrs. L. P. Morton, Mrs. M. O. Roberts and Mrs. Elliott Roo-evel, too.

Easter fêtes at Delmonico's are much alika. Easter fêtes at Delmonico's are much alike. There is only one way to arrange the booths in the oall-room, and all decorations when they are up look about the same to on Friday the hundreds of people who attended alies Leary's lette for the benefit of the Ladies' Library Hospital and Prison Association could easily have imagined that they were visiting the Marché dust Fleurs et Legiumes of last spring over again. It was largely the same crowd with the amount of vegetables and number of flowers reduced. One attraction was the Hungarian band's music. The engagement is announced of Miss Namie Bulkley to Regmand raves, and of the Rev. Dr. Bridgman to Miss Edwyns benedict, who is at present in Europe. The mar-riage will take place in October.

Miss Lucy Work and Cooper Hewitt will be married on April 27. This will be one of the most interesting social incodents of the month.

Miss Irene Stoddard, daughter of the Rev. Dr. C. A. Stoddard, will be married to w. V. Hodman, son of the late Mov. Dr. C. F. Homman, on April 19, at St. Thomas's

The wedding of Miss Isabel Tappan and Richard Heck-scher will be celebrated on April 26, at 3 p. m., in the Church of the Body Trimty.

The last Saturday in May will see the parade of the

Next Saturday evening the Columbia College Dramatic Club will give a performance of "rocanomas" at the Academy of Auste for the benefit of the Varsity eight. The price of maintainous with reserved seats is only \$1.50, which is a small sum compared with the amount of atmissioned it is allowed to the occasion. Aleasers Coward, wainwright, warren and others will appear, and among the patronesses are are a learn eight of the cases are are a learn eight of the case are are a learn eight of the cases are a learn eight of the cases.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. John T. Hoffman will sail for Europe on the atturia on April 30.

MR. DOCKSTADER'S EI FECTUAL PROTEST. Mr. Dockstader appeared on Fri.ay afternoon at Mr. Dockstador appeared on Fri.ay afternoon at the Filas beacht in Brooklyin. He did not get there, however, without much agony of mind Before starting. Mr. Decas ader, as is his custom of an afternoon, "made up" in his diessing-room and, accompanied by his wife, took a closed carriage for Brooklyin. He would have appeared to anyone who might have seen into stop into ms carriage as a corputate colored person of mature ago, when a wend resuminance to Counsellor fra S. afor. Until he reached the brings he carefreded he meanwhence whatever as essen as was occasioned by the warmin of the "stuffing" combined what the want of ventuation in the case.

MR. GILLETTE RETURNS PROM LONDON.

W. H. Gillette arrived in New-York on Friday night w. H. Gillette arrived in New-York or Fritaly higher and was seen yesterday at the Hoffman House. He has just returned from a hurried trip to England, where he produced his play of "Held by the knomy" with great success. Mr. Cillette brings with him the criticums pa-sad by the London press on his play, and they cortainly seem highly culculation.

"I was only present," said he "at the matineo performance. The play was put on the Saturday

night after I salled, and I hear from Mr. Overton that it has scored quite a success. I feel glad to be home, for I have had an uncounfortable passage, and while I was in London i was not only weeting artremely hard, but was affected by the rewaces of the weather. I was received most kindly, and should like to spend a few months in London."

It is understood that a finitering offer for the Ametralian rights of the pleon has been received by Mr. Gillette.

CONTESTS OF SOLDIERS AND STUDENTS SUCCESSFUL GAMES IN THE 22D REGIMENT AB

MORY—THE WINNERS.

A goodly company of spectators greeted the contestants in the joint athletic games of Company B. 22d ants in the joint athletic games of Company B, 22d Regiment, and Columbia College, last night is the armory of Fourteenth-st. A large number of ladies was present who added to the interest of the games by clapping their hands and waving their handkerchiefa, when their favorities appeared, while their escorts cheered each contest with much enthusiasm. The obstacle race provoked great mirth, while the applause that greeted the contest ants in the running high jump and the pole vasit ahowed that their efforts were appreciated. The first contest, 50 yards (handscap), was won by A. C. Grabe, S. A. A. C. 4 feet; time, 5 4-5 seconds; second, A. S. Mahoney, C.C. A. A. In the running high jump J. A. O'Connor, C. C. A. A., 8 inches, and J. E. Reichart, N. Y. A. C., scratch, jumped a tie, at 5 fact 8 incless. O'Connor then gave Reinhart the prize, declining to jump out the tie. The other contests were as follows:

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Half-mile run (handicap)—W. E. Skillman, S. A. A. C., 35 raids, second, W. F. Thompson, O. A. C., 9 yards; time, 2 minutes, 12 4.5 seconds. minutes, 12 4.5 seconds.

Fifty yards run (Columbia College only—handicap)—First heat, won by J. M. Hewlett, 90, 5 feet; second heat, won by S. Derickson, F. and S. S feet; final heat, won by Hewlett, with Derfetkeon second; time, 5 1.5 seconds.

One mile walk (handicap)—W. Brunhauer, N. A. C. 35 seconds: Seconds, E. D. Lange, M. A. C., scratch; time, 7 minutes onds: seconds, E. D. Lange, M. A. C., scratch; time, 7 minutes

25 seconds.

Class Tug of War (Teams representing '87, '89 and '90.)—
'89 pulled '90 8 inches. Later, '49 pulled '87 6 inches. The
top of war team of Company B pulled '87 6 inches. The
Commins 3 inches.

440 Yardis Dash (handicap)—First heat, A. F. Copeland M.
A. C., scratch; second heat, Charles Ward, W. B. A. C.; 10

yards, final heat, won by Ward with Copeland second. Time,
One Mile Run (handicap.)—P. D. Skillman, M. A. C., scratch;
E. Hjertberg, O. A. C., 25 var.is, secont. Time, 4 minutes 52
seconds. R. Hjertberg, O. A. C., 25 varia, second. Time. a minutes seconds.

Potato Race (open to 22d Reziment only) won by R. J. English, Company B. A. A.; second. W. A. Bailey, Co. M. Time, 54 seconds.

One Mile Run (Columbia College only)—R. H. Appleby, S. of I. scratch, second, C. I. Greenhall, S. of L. 50 yards; time, 5 minutes. 29 4.5 seconds.

Pole Vault (landicap)—G. D. Auld, W. S. A. C., 1 foot; second, Alexander Stevena, Columbia College, 5 inches: actual vault, 8 feet, 11 % inches.

440 Vards Run (handicap, Columbia College only)—J. S. Appleby, 83, 5 vards; second, H. Y. Smith, P. and S., scratch; time, 60 8-5 seconds.

Obstacle Race (open to 22d Regiment only)—W. H. Bailey, Company H, second; K. D. Lange, Company B. A. A.; time, 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

At the close of the games the floor was cleared and the orchestra took its position in the middle of the armory, playing for dancing until a late hour.

SENATOR ALDRICH ON RHODE ISLAND POLITICS resterday, was on his way home from Washington, where he has been attending a week's session of the sub-con mittee of the Senate Finance Committee, which is investi-gating the subject of Custom House undervaluations. "We have a subject," said he, "that is practically endless, as new phases are constantly coming up. The sub ommittee is composed of Messrs. Beck, Allison, Morrill, McPherson and myself. We shall possibly pay a visit to Chicago in a short time. The Chicago people desire to be heard on the matter."

" How about the Rhode Island election?"

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"Well, we have had an election."

"Well the Democrate extend the franchise in the hope of retaining control of the State!"

"It would hardly be presumed that I could answer that question. I am not in the confidence of the Democratic leaders in the State."

"They have control of the Legislature!"

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"The Senate has twenty Republicans to sixteen Democrate. One Republican was elected on the Democratic ticket. The Legislature agency committee has the election of such officers as were not elected by the pepular vote. The Lieutemant-Governor is one of these officers. He votes on all matters the same as a member of the Senate. The Legislature on joint ballot in committee is Democratic; so the margin in the Senate is very close. Nevertheless it is sufficient, I should say, to induce the Democrate to be conservative in anything they undertake. They will find it a great deal more difficult to manage the public affairs than to lie back and criticise as they have done for years. Of course the Democrate will secure control of all the officers which the Legislature controls."

Shortly after 10 a. m. yesterday the patrol on the beach at Amagansett, L. L. sighted a whale about two miles off shore. The whaling crews as soon as the signal was given quickly assembled and started in pursuit of the monster. After a chase of over five miles Captain 'Josh' Edwards's boat, of which his brother, "Jobe" Edwards, was ateerer, came up with and struck the whale. Captain "Josh," who was standing in the bow of the boat, and threw the harpoon, was struck by the whale's flukes and thrown out of the boat. He was picked up insensible last evening and his recovery is doubtful. This makes the fifth whale captured off Amaganeett within two months, three of them having been captured by Captain

The Ladies' Association of the Manhattan Hospitalisto give an entertainment in the 12th Regiment Armory on Monday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the hospital and of the Armory Fund of the 12th Regiment. A novel and of the Armory Fund of the 12th Regiment. A novel feature of the entertainment will be a "Chocolatière Irili" by fifty young ladies who have been trained in all the movements and will be commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel bowd. They will be dressed in costume copied from the famous picture in the Dresden Gallery, "Das Chocoladen Madchen," by Leotard. The Berkley school boys, who recently gave an exhibition at the armory of the 7th Restment, will give a Irill with Galling cass. A Garland Dauce will be given by a number of children who have been trained by Professor number of children who have been trained by Professor Wallace. The young ladies of the Chocolattiere Drill are to sell chocolatt. It is listles but and cold, ice-cream and cake. A table with bon bons and flowers will also be under the charge of a number of young ladies. The armory liself, looking like a leudal castic from without and bristling with arms of various descriptions within, all be well worth a visit. Tickets (\$1 each) may be had of the managers of the Ladies' Association and at the armory.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY. There was an unateur performance in aid of St. George's Seaside Mission at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms last evening. "A Cup of Tea," "A Pretty Piece or Business" and "My Uncle's Will" were the plays pre sented. Among the performers were Miss Louise Floyd sented. Among the performers were Miss Louise FloydJones, Miss Lilian Gwynne, Edward Fales Coward, Evert
J. Wendell and Vaientine G. Hall. In the audience were
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce
Gray, Jr., Mrs. William Ebineiander, Mrs. W. H.
Schleffelin, Miss Schlefelin, Mr. and Mrs. Freslerick Goodridge, Miss Mattle Goodridge, Mrs. Valentine Hall and
Mrs. James W. Gerard.
There was a Kinder Sinphonie given yesterday at the
Navarro Apartments by fifty young young ladies in ald
of the Columbia College freshman class crew.
The Ladies' Orchestra met yes'erday for their weekly
rehearsal and practice.
Mrs. Jone gave a dinner to a large number of guests
last evening at No. 136 East Sevenity-aixthest.
Mrs. Thomas Hitchcork and Miss May Brady sailed for
Europe vesterday by the Normandie. Other 'epartures
for abroad were Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Griswold
Gray, Mrs. Kichard Irvin, Jr., and Mrs. C. K. Garrison.

"BILLY" FLORENCE'S LAMENT FOR A PASS. A TRIBUNE reporter ran across W. J. Florence and John B. Carson in an uptown hotel corridor last night. "Billy Florence, the actor, for whom every one has a friendly feel ing, and John B. Carson, who is one of the best known and beat-liked railroad managers in America. They were compar-in: Botes about transpo tation. It came out that "Billy" has for a number of years enjoyed the high jetwings of pos-ges-ing and rarely using animal pass No. 28 over Mr. Lari-son's road. He received a circular the other day asking for its return, because of the Interstate Commerce law. This was his reply to the circular.

ob, to the circular:

Oh, ninety three!
Oh, ninety three!
A long farewell, lear pass, to thes.
You so from me
To J. B. C.
My first, my only, deadhead P. And now, my dear old friend J. B., When in after years you see The pass you kindly sent to me, Just drop a tear for poor Billie Ami cuse the man why passed the B.

CLOSING DATE OF THE CIRCUS This will be the last week of the combined Barnur and Forepaugh exhibitions at Madison square Garden At nearly every performance during the last five doors had to be closed and many turned away, so suger have been the public to witness the attractions of what is not in. pty termed the "gratest show on

of what is not in. pty termed the "gratest show on earth."
During the coming week many new features will be introduced; the number of hippodrome races will also be increased. Captain Boyton has new fully recovered from the circuts of his swim down the Hudson, and will introduce several new features in his department of the show; the dancing elephants will continue to amuse visitors, and the Hurmese Featus, the high-rope-wallding horse, the incomparable Gibbons, the fighting elephant "Sullivan," and the Chinese Princess and her baby, the cow with two heads, the giant horse and all the rare wild animals and famous performers will be seen to their best advantage.

HARRY EDWARDS'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Osmond Tearse, who has been in this city for a weel or two, looking remarkably well and in good health, will make his first appearance in three years to-night at the entertainment given by Harry Edwards at Wallack's Theatre. Henry Vandenboff, a well-known elocutionist and a brother of the ate George Vanden-hoff, will also recits "The Charge of the Light Bri-gade," with musical accompaniment.

THE WIFE'S ORNAMENTS HER OWN. LOUISVILLE, April 16 (Special).—Judge Field, of the Common Pleas Court, decided to-day that a nusband can-not be forced, even under the mandate of a court, to take from his wife her ornaments to pay his debts. Some time ago John De Witt got a judgment against Jame- Paul in a magistrate's court. The only property available was a pair of diamond car-rings worn by Mrs. Paul, which unpair or unamond carrings worn by are Paul, which un-der Kentucky law belongs to her husband. They must, however, be taken from her by the husband, if she is unwilling to surrender them, not by the officers of the court. This Mr. Paul refused to de, and was sent to jail in contempt for six hours. The decision upon appeal is

WAS THE DEAD GIRL HER SISTER? ERS. SPACE, OF DECERTOWN, SURE THAT SI RECOGNIES THE BODY AT RAHWAY.

Considerable confidence was felt by the authorities at Rahway last night that the murdered girl had at last been identified. A few days ago Undertaker Ryno received a letter from Mra. Agues Space, of Deckartown, N. J., stating that she had learned that the murdered girl had a scar on her body, which caused her to think that the girl might be a friend whom she was expecting to arrive from Scotland. She asked for particulars as to the situation of the scar. After some further correspondence Mrs. Space decided to come to Rahway. She arrived there yesterday morning and examined the girl's body. She seemed greatly agitated by the sight of the scar. by the sight of the face, which, she was sure, was that of her sister, Mary Dorman. When the scar was shown her she positively identified it as one that her sister had upon her leg. It had been caused by the point of a sickle

when her sister was a little girl.

Mrs. Space was overcome with grief at the sight of the scar, and had no doubt that the girl was her sister. She impressed everyone with the sincerity of her state-

Mrs. Space went to Jersey City with Chi find her brother-in-law, Andrew Kirkwood, from whom she received by letter the first information that her sister had started for this country. Kirkwood received a letter from the mother of Mrs. Space in Scotland, inquiring if Mary had arrived and saying that she was worried at not hearing from either Kirkwood. or Mrs. Harris, another sister living in New-York, regard Mrs. Harris went to Rahway last night and looked at the

Mrs. Harris went to Rahway last night and looked at the body. She also thought that the dead girl was her sister Mary. She differed from Mrs. Space as to the situation of the scar, but as it is seven years since she has seen her sister she might easily be mistaken on this point. Mrs. Harris wept while looking at the body and frequently remarked that she believed the girl to be her sister. She said that hary had sailed for this country two weeks before he did. He has gone West.

Neither Mrs. Harris nor Mrs. Space was able to identify the clothing of the dead girl. Both said that she wore earnings. Mrs. Space thought that the clothing in the bag was not such as ner sister would wear, but belonged to some one clea and had been packed in the bag to throw off suspicion. Her sister worked as a chambermaid in the Charing (Toss Hotel, London, and would be likely to have considerable money about her when she arrived here.

Mr. Harris followed his wife to Rahway later in the day. At a inte hour they had not returned to their home. No. 273 East Fourth-st. Before going he said that he did not think that the murdered girl was his sister-in-law, for her face was pitted from smallpox, while that of the dead girl was not marked in this way. He intimated that there had been trouble in the family and that he brought his wife to this country to get her away from her family. The missing slater wrote that she would not go to Mrs. Harris's house, if her bro her-in-law was ill, and it is thought that whou she arrived she took a train for Deckertown, where Mrs. Space lives, and that she made a mistake and got off at Rahway. It is supposed that she attempted to walk from Rahway to Deckertown, was overtaken by a trainp and murdered. Mrs. Space and Mrs. Harris, it was said by the latter's husband, are not on good terms.

THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER RAIATEA THE CAPTAIN AND CREW REACH SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The barkentine City of BAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The barkeniae City of passengers the captain and crew of the German steamer Raintee, which was burned at sea February 13, seventeen days from San Francisco, for Tahiti. The first news of her destruction was received here March 17 by the bark Tropic Bird, which sighted the burned hull on February 16. Ever since the greatest anxiety has provailed here regarding the fate of those aboard of her. Captain Vierick, of the Raiatea. to-day related the story of the vessel's burning. The fire was discovered in the sel's burning. The fire was discovered in the room occupied by the second engineer. All efforts to extinguish it were unavailing. While some of the crew were fighting the fire others lowered two boats. The largest life-boat could not be saved. Every one got into the boats. There were thirteen in one and eleven in another. The fire was so audden that no one was able to save anything. The ship's boats were aiways kept provisioned, and had it been otherwise, those who excaped in them would have starved to death. There was intense suffering from the heat and lack of water. When all were nearly dead from exhaustion, and after five days' exposure in the open boats, Remgiro Island, one of the Toumutu Group, was sighted. Here the boats' occupants remained twelve days, being kindly cared for by the natives. Thence the party in a small cutter made their way to Tahiti, 160 miles distant.

J. P. Priel, one of the passengers of the Raiatea, died one day after the boats left the burning ship. His death resulted from injuries received in being pulled through a bullisere white being rescued. The persons on the vessels comprised twenty of the crew and four passengers. All except Priel reached here in safety.

TO FILL A CADETSHIP AT ANNAPOLIS. GENERAL BRYCE'S LEITER TO YOUNG MEN WHO

WANT TO CONTEST.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A competitive examination for the purpose of filling a cadetahip at Annapolis from the Vilth Congressional District will be held at the College of the City of New-York, at Twenty-third-st. and Lexington ave., on Friday, April 29, at 1:30 p. m. Only such candidates will be examined by the judges as shall present an order for examination. To obtain this order, candidates will present to me, at No. 12 Washington Square. North, proofs that they are bona fide residents of the Viith Congressional District; that they are between fourteen

proofs that they are bona fide residents of the Viith Congressional District; that they are between fourteen and eligiteen years of age; that they are sufficiently grounded in the elements of a common-school education to warrant them appearing before the Board, and, further, that they have failed in ne examination either for Annapolis or West Point.

The proofs must be indersed by some responsible person residing in the district to whom the candidate is personally known and who shall goarantee as to his character stating that in his opinion such candidate shall bring no discredit on the institution. Candidates will be adopted to a physical examination on the first day. Such as successfully pass this will on the following morning at half-past 9 o'clock, at the same place, be examined in reading, writing, orthography. English grammar, reography, history (of the United States), arithmetic and signers.

The following centlemen have consented to act as judges; General Alexander S. Webb, president of the College of New-York; the New Brother Justin, pre-ident of Manhattan College, and Arthur McMuilin, clerk of the Board of Education. The physical examines will be Stuycesant F. Morris, M. D., and one navis surgeon from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. (Signed) LAOYDS, BRYCK, Representing Vith Congressional Dist. New-York, April 16, 1887.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S LEITERS.

To the Editor of The Iribune.

Sin: The statement published relative to the contents of General Logan's posthumous book to the effect that letters of General Sherman will appear of a compromising character, is emphatically denied by those who have knowledge of the facts. The work proper is a history of "The Volunteer Soldier in America," and the letters referred to appear in a short memoir prefixed to the book, are of the friendiest character and are in harmony, so far as they relate to the matter of Logan's war record, with what appeared in Sherman's "Memoirs." The book is severe on the Regular Army but is not an attack upon individuals. The story that the Shermans have tried to suppress these letters is absolutely faise in every particular. ing character, is emphatically denied by those who have Brooklyn, April 16, 1887.

JUST AS OLD AS THE CENTURY. Mrs. Ann Cook Pernie died yesterday at the home Mrs. Ann Cook Pernie died yesterlay at the home of her grandiaughter, Miss A. P. Dunham, No. 147 East One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., at the ago of eightyseven years. Ann Cook was born in London in 1800, and came to this country with her parents in 1802. Her father was a manufacturer of fooking-glasses and picture frames. Although her father was an American citizen and her family sympathized with the American cause, one of her brothers was driven out of the city during the war of 1-12 for his English sentiments. It 1825 Miss Cook married J. Pernie, of the firm of J. & P. Pernie, distincts, of Orange, now Haxterst, She had eight children, five of whom survive her. Her funeral will take place at 4 p. m. to morrow at the home of Miss Dunham, and the service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. E.L. Clark, of the Presbyterian Church of the Puritans, of which Mrs. Pernie was a member.

ENTERTAINED RY MRS. HARRIET WEBB.

Mrs. Harriet Webb gave a reading and recital last night in Chickering Hall before a large and well-pleased audience. She was masted by several well-known artists, who furnished musical selections. Mrs. Webb was heard in "The Circus hider," a scene from "The Merchant of Venice," John Hay's "hechanted Shirt," and other selections of a character well suited to entertain her audience and sustain her artistic reputation.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, April 16.—For Massachusetts and Con-necticut, fair weather, preceded by local rains in the eastern portion, northerly winds, slightly colder in the western portion, stationary temperature in the eastern

For Eastern New-York. Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersoy, slightly colder, fair weather, northerly For the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair weather, slightly colder, northerly winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS BAR HOURS: Moraing. Night. 12345678010121234587891011 

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fun-uations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signa-terrice station in this city. The dashes induced the tempera-ure noted at Hudinut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway.

the barometer yesterday were night. There was a rainfall of 0.11 inch. The temperature ranged between 44° and 56°, the average (46%) being 1% higher than on Priday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair or clear and colder weather.

INCIDENTS AT THE CAPITAL SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS TO BE ENFORCED Washington, April 16.—To morrow the Sunday class will be enforced. Chief Moore this afternoon iss to the police the necessary orders.

THEY WILL DRILL WITH THE NEGROES. THEY WILL DRILL WITH THE NEGROES.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Telegrams were to-day received at National Drill Headquarters from two of the companies reported as having withdrawn on account of colored entries to the camp as follows:

The entry of the Vicksburg Southrons and band remains good. Respectiully,

RALEIGH, N. C., April 16.

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E. B. ENGELBARD, Captain.

THE CHINESE MINISTER GOING TO SPAIN. THE CHINESE MINISTER GOING TO SPAIN.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (Special).—The Chinese Minister starts to morrow for New-York, whence he sails for Spain, to which country he is also accredited as Minister. He returns in July to Washington. Of late he has rapidly been mastering the intricacles of the English language and greatly enjoys his relations with the English-speaking public. He has become an expert whist player and carried off the honors at a whist party given a few evenings ago.

ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING IN FRANCE. ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING IN PRANCE.

Prosper Gay, a French silk manufacturer, was arrested on Monday, when he arrived here on the steamer Normandie. A cable dispatch from Paris was received by the police charging Gay with ebtaining from a silk dealer there \$120,000 on his notes and with leaving the country to escape paying the money. Gay was taken before United States Commissioner Osborne, when he consented to return to Paris. He sailed vesteries on the Normandie on her Paris. yesterday on the Normandie on her return trip.

MR. BANGROFT IN NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16.—George Banczoft, the his-torian, reached here on the night train. He was received by a committee of the Historical Society and escorted to the Maxwell House, where he took a cup of tea and went to bed. He will call on Mrs. Polk in the morning, and by her special request occupy her pew in the Brist Presby-terian Church. Mrs. Polk claims the exclusive privilege of entertaining him during his stay. He expects to leave here for New-Orleans on Tuesday, but he will hardly get off, as the Tennessee Historical Society has tendered a reception for that afternoon which he can hardly decline.

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NOURSE—PEABODY—On Thurstay, April 14, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. Dr. Satterlee, assisted by the Rev. Irr. Centrney, Julia Livingston, daughter of Charles A. Peabody, to Charles J. Nourse, jt.

Peabody, to Charles J. Nourse, Jr.

108ELLE—BIRD WHISTELL—On Tuesday, April 12, 1887, at Holy Trusty Church, by the Rev. M. L. Woolsey, Frederick S. Roselle to Elia, eldest daughter of J. H. Bird-whisted, all of this city.

Louisville, hy., papers piesse copy.

SCHMELZEL—GILLES—On Tuesday, April 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. William M. Taylor, Annie Louise, daughter of James W. Giline, to James Henry Schmelzel.

All notices of marriages must be interest with full

DIED.

BALDWIN—At Corons Christi, on Wednesday, April 13, Jennie G., wife of Vincent W. Baldwin.
Renaus due at Hoboken Monday morning.
Notice of Inneral in Monday's papers, if possible.
DOANE—On Friday, April 15, John J. Doans, in the 65th year of his are.
Interment at Naytrook, Conn.
HOEFMAN—On Thursday, April 14, George Hoffman, for.

HOFFMAN-On Thursday, April 14, George Hoffman, for-merly of New-York, at Hyde Park on Hudson, aged 64

merly of New-York, at Hyde Parkon-Hudson, aged 64 years.
Funeral and interment at Claverack, N. Y., April 17.
Hudson papers please coop.
HORN BLOWER-In Brooklyn, Friday, April 15, 1887, at 88 Joralemoust, Mary A., whlow of the late Justice Joseph C. Hornblower, of New-Jersoy, n. her 90th year.
Funeral services at 98 Joralemonst, Brooklyn, Monday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m., and at the First Presbyterian Church, Broad-sk, Newark, N. J., Monday, April 18, at 3 t. m.

Church, Bruadist, Newark, N. J., Monday, April 18, at 3 p. m.
Newark papers please copy.
Lioda N.—On the morning of april 16, 1887, Harry C. Logan, at his residence, No. 190 5th ave.
San Francisco and Baltimore papers please copy.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
MACY—Fourth month, 16th, 1887, Isaao Maoy, of Mantucket, Mass, in the 70th year of als age.
Notice of tuneral hereafter.
MORGAN—On saturiar, the 16th day of April, 1837, Homer Morgan, in the 80th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 112 East 19th-st., New-York City, on Fuestay, the 19th inst, at 10:30 a.m.
Friends are respectfully requested to emit sending flowers.
PIRNIE—On Friday, April 15, Ann Cook, widow of Peter Pirnis, in the 57th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the service to be held at her late residence, 147 East 197th-st., Monday the 15th mst., at 49 m.

services to be held at her late residence, 147 East 197thst., Monday, the 18th unit, at 4 p. m.
VAN ORBOALE—At Montelair, N. J., April 14, 1887. Mrs.
Mary J. Van Orschale, witow of John Van Orschale and eideat of the late James Etiker.
Funeral services in the First Congregational Church at
Montelair, on April 18, on the arrival of the 2.10 p. m. train
from Christopher or Barclay-at. Ferry, New York.
VAN ORDALE—At Montelair, N. J., April 14, 1887, Mrs.
Mary J. Van Oedsle, whow of John Van Oedsle, and eldest
daughter of the late James Riker.
Funeral services at the residence of her brother, Daniel J.
Riker, Montelair, on Montay. April 18, on the arrival of
the 2:10 p. m. train from Christopher-st., New York.
WALLACE—In Jacksonville, Fla., April 12, James G., son
of James and earth A. Wallace, of 55 West 38th-st.
Funeral services will take place at Cathedral, 5th-ave, and
50th-st., on Fuesday, 19th inst., at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.
Please omit flowers.
Funeral private.

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WELLS-On Friday, 15th inst. in Plainfield N. J., of
pneumona Mollic, wife of Dr. Frank S. Wells.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on
sunday. 15th nat. at the house at \$330, and at 4 p. m.

at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Plainfield.

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WEDNESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacine ports, per steamship Newports, via Aspluwall (letters for Unit). Guatemala and Brennes (see rest for Turkille and the directed per Trave, via southampton and Brennes (see rest for Turkille). Trave, via southampton and Brennes (see rest for Turkille) per steamship Britannic\*, at 12 m. for Strong, per steamship Britannic\*, at 12 m. for Strong and the strong and th

min Osama.
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HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., April 15, 1637.

Beligions Notices.

American Temperance Union, Chickering Hall, Sunday, 3 o'clock.—The famous colored orator, the Rev. J. H. H.E.C. TUR, of Washington, D. C., whose natural born eloquence has charmed thousands both North and South, will address the meeting. The famous Silver Bell Quartette will be present and assist our choir with a choice musical pregramme. W. P. Holly, musical director, Edwin Galloway, Secretary; Joseph A. Bogardus, President.

All Souls' Church, 4th-ave., corner 20th-st.—Sunday chool 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. W. H. FURNESS D. D., of Philadelphia, at 11 a. m. The public cordially in All Seuls' Church 48th-st, west of 6th-ave, Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON, Rector.—Rev JAMES S. BUSE preaches at 11 a.m., and 4:30 p. m.

At Refermed Cathelfe Services, Masonic Temple, 6th-ave, and 23d-st.—Evening, 7:30, FATHER O'CONMOR, preaches.—We cance emphasise too strongly the fact that our services are undenominational and unsectarian."

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Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave, corner 45th-at Rev. JOHN W. CHADWICK will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. C. H. EATON, Pastor, at 7:45 p. m. Evening subject—"The Preacher in Modern Life."

Centra. Methodist Episcopal Church, 7th-ave, and 14th-at., Rev. BIDWELL LANE, Pastor.—Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "The Temperance Issue," All cortisity invited.

(horal Litany Service, 4:15 o'clock, Church of the Holy Spiris, Madison-ave, and 60th-at.—Anthem, from Moseini's Statust Mater. GEORGE F. LEJEUNE, organist, and vested choir. Other services, 8, 11, 7:46. Strangers well come.

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Charch of the Messiah, corner S4th-at, and Park-ava.
Bervices, 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. ROBERT COLLYES,
Subject, "The Towers and Gates of the City." Disciples of Christ Söth-st, near Sth-ave.
Morning sermon by the Rev. MARTYN SUMMERSELIS.
Evening sermon by the Pastor,
The Rev. B. B. TYLER.

"Disappointed a xpeciations of Christ's Speedy Coming."—Saujector sermon this evening, at 7.45, at the Catholic Apostolic/Church, 417 West 57th-st., west of 8th-ave. First Baptist Church, Parkeye, corner 39th-at. Presching by the Pastor, Rev. I. M. HALDEMAN, at 11 a. m. an. 7;10 p. m. Strangers cordially invited. Bible expedition the Fastor Tuesday evening. Prayer-meetings Friday evening at 745.

First Society of Spiritualists, Grand Opera Hall, Sth. ave. Corner 23d-st. Mrs. BRIGHAM lectures. Moraing. Mrs. BRIGHAM and Mrs. ISABELLA BEKOMER HOOKEL in the evening seats free. Conference at 2:30, Dr. E. Willispeaks.

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Society for Ethical Culture.—Prof. FELIX ADLER will
address the Society at Chickering Hall, corner 5th.ava, and
Sibhat, on Sunday, April 17. Doors opened at 10.30, closes
at 11.13. Subject: Helps in the struggle against sm.

St. Andrew's Church (Stethedist Episcopal), Tist.at, between 5th.ava, and Soulevard. Rev. C. R. HARKOWER,
D. D., will preach at 10.45 a.m. Childron's Festival 7.50 p. m.
All are covidally invited.

T. Lukke's Stethedist Episcopal Church, 41st.et., neaf6th.ava.—Presching at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p. m. by the Rev,
E. S. TIPLE, the newly appointed pastor. Friends and
strangers covidally invited.

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THUR RITCHIE. Rector.—bunday. 7, 7, 45, 8,30, 10:20 and
Il a.m. 5p. m., daily. 7, 9:30 a.m., 5 p. m.; holy days and
Fridays. 10 a.m., extra.

Spiritual Meetings., 219 West 42d-st.—Regular Sunday
services 5 p. m. by W. C. BOWKN. Subject.—Mediamships.

M. Pull's Evangelical Church. 250 West 54th-st.—Rev.

M. bu M M ERBELL. Pastor, presches morning at 10:46, evening at 7:45. Sabbath-achool at 2:30 Missionary Society
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at the close of the day's esseion. F. A. PALM KR. esq., will
preside. Prayer-meeting each Friday ovening. All are cordaily invited.

The People's Spiritual Meeting, Spancer Hall, 114 West 14th-t.—Mediumianto exercises at 2:48. Entitation of human electricity by Captain HURK. Address at sharp. Candid investigators of spiritualistic phenomena invited.

Transferration Chappi, West 69th-st, belyens Boolevard and Whave. Services 17 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Chappil Eventong, 5 p.m. All seats free.